

IT TAKES NERVE TO PLAY FOOTBALL BUT COURAGE TO PART WITH A WELL-GROOMED MUSTACHE

ZOWIE! AND THE SHARP BLADE OF A SAFETY RAZOR WHISKED AWAY THE CAPTAIN'S PRIDE—HIS MUSTACHE

Sad Scene Enacted When St. Luke's Downed Episcopal at Wayne, Causing Leader Earp to Lose His Bet and Hirsute Appendage

A YOUNG man stood with his back against a friendly post at Wayne Station as the shades of night began to fall yesterday. There were tears in his eyes, his upper lip was trembling and shaking as if it were chilled and he was a picture of desolation, dejection and despair.

"Hard luck, Johnny, old boy," they said sobbingly. "We did our best, but couldn't get away with it. We are sorry and hope you will hold nothing against us."

The lachrymal reception was impressive and even the spectators were moved to tears.

"Something terrible must have happened to that young man," said a sympathetic bystander. "But he is showing his nerve and is not breaking down under the strain. Wonder what it was?"

A heavy cloud of gloom settled over the throng and the silence was thick enough to cut with a knife. The boys, however, kept their troubles to themselves and only an occasional sob was heard.

"What's the matter?" asked the sympathetic bystander, who couldn't keep still any longer. "You must have suffered a terrible loss. Was it very bad?"

"Y-Yes," replied one, brokenly. "It was awful."

A pile of suitcases on the station platform and a couple of stray footballs were responsible for the next question of the sympathetic bystander.

"Did you lose the football game today?" he asked.

"Y-Yes. But that ain't all. We promised to do something for Johnny, our captain, and fell down on the job. Now Johnny must suffer. I wish I could take his punishment, but I can't." And the young man gently stroked his upper lip.

THE plot began to thicken and the mystery grew darker as the explanation was made. The broken-hearted schoolboys and the hero who was willing to take the punishment suffered by his captain, only he wasn't qualified because of tender age, furnished a working basis for a scenario on devotion. But soon the mystery was cleared.

Johnny Earp Makes a Rash Bet and Suffers Greatly Thereby

A FOOTBALL game was played yesterday between Episcopal Academy and St. Luke's at Wayne. It was a thrilling battle, with the advantage on neither side until a drop kick which sailed over the crossbar placed St. Luke's in the lead and she never was headed. Episcopal fought like tigers to even up the score and Captain Johnny Earp played like the hero in a story. He was all over the field, tackling and smashing interference, and he carried the ball for many good gains. He constantly was begging and beseeching his men to play for their lives and shouted:

"Remember, men, this is a serious game. Play HARD and FIGHT every minute for dear old Episcopal and do something for ME."

"We'll do that very thing, Cap," was the cheery response after each appeal, but St. Luke's refused to be overcome or defeated. They just went out and won that football game and the score at the end was 10 to 7.

Then came the sad part of the scene, but it will be necessary to turn back a few months to get it right. Johnny Earp was the proud and happy possessor of a mustache. It wasn't a big, strong, healthy mustache which could assert its rights and get away with it, but a modest, retiring, unostentatious, demure adornment which couldn't harm any one. It was a lovely tan shade and waved gently in the cool autumn breezes. Johnny had a right to be proud of the hirsute appendage, for it took him almost eighteen years to raise it. He was looked upon with envy by all of his schoolmates, but never did he allow his fame and popularity to turn his head. He treated every one alike.

A few days ago, while practicing for the St. Luke's game, Captain Johnny made a speech to his men. "We have got to win this game," he said, "and it is up to you to do it. If you care anything for me you'll work your heads off, because if we lose I promise you that I will shave off my mustache and you never will see me with one again!"

"Don't do that, Johnny," sobbed one player. "Don't take such chances. We should win; but again, we might lose. What will we do without it?"

"That means nothing to me," replied Johnny sternly. "Win that game or the mustache comes off. It's my ULTIMATUM."

AFTER the game Johnny went into the gymnasium and after a long search uncovered a safety razor. He had no soap, but that wasn't needed. After a liberal application of cold water he started the work of destruction. There were tears in his eyes as he removed the adornment, hair by hair, but he never faltered. His teammates sorrowfully watched the operation, but none offered words of encouragement. When the upper lip was scraped clean Captain Earp sadly walked away, leaving evidences of the terrible destruction behind him.

Thoughtless Playing Marked the Play of Both Teams

AS FOR the game itself, volumes could be written. Both sides used everything that good plays and the field generalship was terrible. The second play of the first period gave St. Luke's a touchdown when one of the Episcopal backfield men hurled a forward pass straight into the arms of Lippincott. There was no one there to take the pass, but the ball was thrown anyway, and Lippincott romped down the field for a touchdown. Incidentally, the passer failed to cover up and stood watching the ball until the runner got well under way. A little judgment on the thrower's part would have prevented a score.

Questions of field generalship always come up after the games, but there was one yesterday which should be explained again. St. Luke's had the ball on her own 46-yard line, third down and one yard to go. Good gains had been made through the line and even end runs were netting three and four yards at a clip. But for some unexplained reason the quarterback called for a forward pass, a play which should have been used only as a last resort. The pass was grounded and the ball brought back. There still was only one yard to gain and this time the signal was given for a punt. Coach Fred Gillender was suffering like a martyr on the sidelines, but was helpless. He almost keeled over when the kick was blocked and the ball bounded back toward St. Luke's goal line, with half a dozen players chasing it. Fortunately, Lippincott recovered it for St. Luke's, but had Episcopal gained the ball the game probably would have been lost that, and there. There is no need for comment on that play. Study it over carefully and try not to pull the same stuff.

ANOTHER play came up in the game which was strange, but not unusual. A ball punted by St. Luke's sailed over the catcher's head and rolled toward the goal line. While it was bounding an Episcopal man tried to catch it, but it struck the tips of his fingers and rolled over the goal line. An Episcopal man fell on it just before the St. Luke's end appeared on the scene. No, it wasn't a safety. It was a touchback, because the impetus which sent the ball over the line did not come from the side defending the goal.

No More Baseball for Rube Oldring

RUBE OLDRING, Connie Mack's great outfielder, is done with baseball for all time. He says he never will farm the spangles again and in the future will devote his entire time to the farm down in Jersey.

"I saw only one game of ball last year," said Rube at the Walton the other night. "I wasn't at all interested and I can get along nicely without seeing any more."

"But would you play again if a large salary was offered you?" asked one of the audience.

"Never again," replied Rube without hesitation. "That 105-acre farm looks good to me and the rural life is great. I am perfectly satisfied and you can count me out of baseball. I have lost all of the thrills in life and am qualified to be a farmer."

Nautical Mile Ruled Out in Speed Boat Races

THE nautical mile has been legislated out of existence, and from now on we will measure aquatic distances in the good old-fashioned way. At a meeting in New York the statute mile was substituted for the nautical one for all speed contests and scratch races. The establishment of a speed standard based on the statute mile was found to be productive of a lot of misunderstanding, especially among the lay public, and the boats did not get credit for the speed of which they were capable. We are waiting to learn the fate of the sea-going knot and the famous eight balls.

TAKE DAUBERT is spending the off season in Schuylkill Haven, Pa., a meadow on the banks of the Schuylkill river. The Brooklyn first-sacker is working day and night to get a new boat and a moving picture palace.

Upper Darby Soccer Team Easy Winner. Upper Darby Soccer team easily won their game against the Philadelphia High School team yesterday.

MOVIE OF A MAN GETTING BACK INTO THE GAME



ZIEBIS WINNER IN NOVICE X-COUNTRY

West Philly Youth Defeats Large Field—Northeast Wins Team Trophy

LANDOW, NORTHEAST, 2D

Frank Ziebis, wearing the colors of the West Philadelphia High School cross-country squad, won the second annual novice hill-and-dale race of the Philadelphia high schools held this morning over the two-and-three-quarter-mile "Brewery Course" in Fairmount Park.

Although a "Speed Boy" won the individual honors, Coach Shuman's Northeast High School barriers won the team prize for the second consecutive year, beating out the West Philadelphia team by a single yard. Stoked High, in 15 minutes and 15 seconds. Only those who had never won a race a mile or over were eligible to compete in today's race.

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The first five men to finish were given gold medals by the supervising committee on high school athletics, which is controlling the country for the first time. The men were all sprung out after the first lap, Ziebis and Landow, of Northeast, and Stokes, of Germantown, leading. Near the finish, the schoolboy from across the river was not to be denied, and he finished thirty yards in front of his Red and Black rival, Stoked High. There was only a few strides behind Landow.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Time. Lists race results for various schools and their respective times.

LEHIGH RUNS UP BIG SCORE ON MUEHLENBERG

Brown and White Scores 41 Points in First Half of Game

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 2.—It was one grand procession up the field this afternoon in the first half for Lehigh and when the period ended the Brown and White had scored 41 points to none for Muhlenberg.

The conquerors of Lafayette last Saturday were completely outclassed today, while on the other hand, Lehigh, which began to find itself last Saturday against Lebanon Valley, developed additional strength today, showing exact yard interference when allowed Maginias, Wysocki, Herrington and Savara to pull off long runs. The Muhlenberg team only had the ball twice in this half.

PERKIOMEN SEMINARY DEFEATS HAVERFORD, 28-0

HAVERFORD, Pa., Nov. 2.—The strong Perkiomen Seminary eleven, led by Captain Harner, the former West Philadelphia High School versatile athlete, defeated Haverford School here this morning in the annual contest between the two institutions by a score of 28 to 0.

The lead was short, however, for the up-State bunch took the lead in the second period on a forward pass from Harner to Carlin, who crossed the goal line, after running 20 yards, interference which outplayed their rivals and the result of the game was never in doubt after the first half.

The line-up of the teams was as follows: Perkiomen: Harner, left end; Carlin, left tackle; ... Haverford: ...

BROWN MEETS SYRACUSE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 3.—Brown's victorious football eleven was confident at the start of the battle as that against Colgate. The largest crowd of the season saw the game.

The line-up: Brown: ... Syracuse: ...

ARMY FOOTBALLERS AND NOTRE DAME IN BIG GAME

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With the line-up intact aside from Vandorgraff, the Giant tackle, the cadets were in the best of condition and when the game started they made a stiff fight. The line-up: Notre Dame: ... Army: ...

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The line-up: Penn: ... Carleton: ...

WAR TAX PAID TO SEE TILLMAN WIN

Boxing Patrons Drop Contributions in Tin Box at Cambria A. C.

WALLOPS FLEMMING

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Called up against the wall right at the entrance to the Cambria A. C. last night was a black tin box. It wasn't a new box or anything that would attract special attention on a crowded street, but it played an important part in the show.

The little box contained involuntary contributions to the United States Government on account of the war tax. The common garden variety of deadweight or the holder of "Annie Oakley" had to drop one dime, ten cents, into the box or the bars were up. No one was overlooked and soon the box was filled to overflowing. Thus it can be seen that the free list is unusually large at the boxing clubs in this city. Uncle Sam should get lots of money from this source this winter.

"There was no trouble at all," said Eddie Walker, as he unlocked the coin into a bag. "All the free customers coughed up without a murmur, but they didn't think it chubby to contribute real money. Only one man refused to pay his dime and that was Danny Hughes, the boxer. He came in late and couldn't part with the tax."

Clubmen Are Satisfied

Outside of that a pleasant time was had at the club. All of the members were present and seemed to enjoy the acts on the bill. Maxey Jim Pooney, of Richmond, and Harry Harris, of Philadelphia, were introduced and acted the part of hosts in a satisfactory manner. They even collected the war tax.

The feature event of the evening consisted of a six-act show with Johnny Tillman and Buck Fleming as the principals. Tillman took the leading part and led through the half-donkey sessions. His leading was a left jab which was stopped cleverly by Fleming, who used his face most of the time for the purpose. Buck also blocked some healthy right swings with his chin and on several occasions was on the verge of taking a short nap in full view of the prominent clubmen.

Johnny started after Fleming from the start and soon had Herman Hinden's entry on the run. He jabbed Buck twice and again and then would shoot his right across the crushing force. Fleming took every thing Tillman had and never faltered. He proved his gameness and fought back at all times. It was a wonderful exhibition of the half-donkey sport and knock out a dozen boxers.

In the sixth round Fleming staged a rally near the end and scored a technical knockout. He led with his right and Tillman, in an effort to get away, slipped and went down on one knee. It was a fitting end to a wonderful scrap.

After the show Muggsy Taylor, the boy manager, issued a deft to Benny Leonard or anybody in the world at 140 pounds.

In the other bouts Jack Eberhart stopped Billy Blighten in the fourth, Freddy Turner flattened Battling states in the third, Jack Brady lost to Battling Mantey and Tommy Gorman defeated Fanny Wallace.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 3.—Considerably outplayed but determined to offer the best contest they are capable of, Western Reserve gridiron warriors today met the Middies.

The line-up: Western Reserve: ... Middie: ...

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Army-Navy Game Off, Says Captain McMahon

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 3. No Army and Navy football game will be played this season, according to an announcement today by Captain J. E. McMahon, football representative in the army athletic council. On November 24, the date held open for the game, the Army will meet Boston College, Captain McMahon said. Tomorrow the West Pointers will meet Notre Dame.

CARDS HAD CHANCE TO SIGN HUGGINS

New Yankee Leader Tells St. Louis Fans His Reasons for Leaving

BIDS FRIENDS FAREWELL

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3. That Miller Huggins did not throw down the Cardinals and the National League without giving Branch Rickey a chance to sign him before he accepted terms as manager of the New York Yankees last week, was revealed in Huggins' first inside story today after his arrival from Chicago telling why he quit the National League. Huggins came here today for a "good-bye" to Rickey, but found the Cardinals' president was not in town.

"I'm going to give the story to the folks before I tell it to the many Cardinal stockholders," said Huggins. "In brief, here it is: In September Rickey asked me if I could be in a position to sign a contract with him, naturally believing that I had signed with the American League. I told him I was. That stunned him. His offer to me was \$100,000 a year and 10 per cent of the profits over \$25,000. I didn't like this and I told him that my offer was a \$2000 raise over my 1917 salary. He said he couldn't give me this. I said this I offered to sign at a salary of \$100,000, and then I said that if I didn't finish in the first division next year I'd forfeit \$1000. Wasn't that fair? Rickey asked for time to consider my offer. Days later he called me and said he had accepted it. I said I didn't hear from him. On October 15 I told Rickey that I would let him know in ten days whether I would accept his offer. He said he was so good that I couldn't refuse it. But I gave the Cardinals a chance to sign me."

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MESDAMES BARLOW AND FOX LEADERS

Between Them They Have Won the Chief Golf Tourneys of Year

LEVIS OFF FOR THE FRONT

By PETER PUTTER

Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, of the Huntington Valley Country Club, and Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, of the Merion Cricket Club, stand out prominently in women's golf this year. For 20 months they have been the winners of the women's championships of Philadelphia. Mrs. Barlow won the Philadelphia and the Mary Thayer Farnum Memorial Cup and Mrs. Barlow went the first honors in the Herbyhill, Germantown and Bunn Cup. In the field club which, by the way, Mrs. Barlow has won every year since it was first put up for competition, the Merion player made the score of 87. In the final of the Herbyhill Cup she beat Mrs. G. S. Munson of her club, and in the Bunn Cup final she defeated Mrs. G. Henry Stearns of the Hunting Valley Country Club.

Miss Eleanor Chandler of her home club and in the Thayer Cup she defeated Miss Mildred Caverly by a single stroke in the 36-hole medal event at Wilmington. Later I shall refer to the work of the women during the season.

A large crowd of drafted men will leave for France tomorrow and among them will be Dick Lewis, of the Aronimous Golf Club. He has been an enthusiastic golfer for many years and there have been times when he has played golf that made some of the low-handicap men at up and take notice. Not only has he played some fine golf, but he is a graceful player, and there is nothing on the course that a man who has won every year since it was first put up for competition, the Merion player made the score of 87. In the final of the Herbyhill Cup she beat Mrs. G. S. Munson of her club, and in the Bunn Cup final she defeated Mrs. G. Henry Stearns of the Hunting Valley Country Club.

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MERCERSBURG EASILY BEATS WYOMING TEAM

Touchdowns Thick and Fast, Final Count Being 42 to 0

MERCERSBURG, Pa., Nov. 3.—Wyoming Seminary football team proved no match for Mercersburg today, the latter winning by a score of 42 to 0. Four minutes after play opened Cleaves circled the Wyoming end and was increased to 24 touchdowns. The score ended. The visitors did not register a first down in this half. Captain Gorman and Coach Mercer led Mercersburg's stars. Line-up: Mercersburg: ... Wyoming: ...

MANY SOCCER GAMES ON TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Disston Meets Wanderers in a National Cup Contest on the Former's Grounds

Soccer fans should have lots to whet their appetites with the Red flag of cup and league matches on today's afternoon. The most important of today's games is the meeting of Disston and Wanderers, of the Allied League, in the first round of the National Cup contest, at Disston Ball Park. This will be the third meeting between these teams in as many years in the cup tournament. Disston won the last two games after close play. Veterans will have a hard time to tackle in the first division of the All-Ed League series when they line up against Falls on the latter's lot. A full schedule of the following is the layout, games to be played on the grounds of the first named:

NATIONAL CUP: Disston vs. Wanderers, at Disston Ball Park, 8:30 p.m. ...

ALLIED FIRST DIVISION: Falls vs. Veterans, at Falls, 7:30 p.m. ...

ALLIED SECOND DIVISION: Philadelphia vs. Kensington, at Kensington, 8:30 p.m. ...

ALLIED THIRD DIVISION: St. Matthews vs. Christ Church, at Ninth and ...

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE: Disston vs. Wanderers, at Disston Ball Park, 8:30 p.m. ...

PHILADELPHIA UNITED LEAGUE: ...

CRICKET LEAGUE: ...

EXHIBITION GAME: ...

Brief Basketball Notes: ...

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